Mrs. Frances Hall has told of sending for her sisters, Mrs. Frank Voorthat a message was sent to the office of Mr. Voorhees at the City Fri-Rubber Company in Jersey City Frimorning, and that immediately thereafter somebody called at the Hills' boarding house and persuaded

has not been seen there since. Mr. Stricker expects to be informed that this was for the purpose of saving her the shock of hearing other boarders at the Hills's discussing the absence of the rector overnight or songer from his home. It has since been given out from the Hall home that the rector's mother has been told of her son's death but that newspapers have been kept from her to keep her from knowing the circum

The authorities have under consid eration to-day exhuming the bodies of the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills t determine positively the number times each was shot, and if more than

one calibre pistol were used. County Physician W. H. Long who made the autopsy, sai only one bullet wound was found in Conk, who examined the bodies at the Morgue at the request of the Hall family, said there were four bullet wounds in her head.

It also develops now, from a state ment by the undertaker, that Mrs Milin's ankle was broken.

is important that the bullets b located to determine the angle at which they were fired, and the calibre weapon. This is especially desirable now in view of a new theory that is discussed to-day. This is that the clergyman and Mrs. Mills, as they walked along De Russy's Lane, near the Phillips farm, were surprised by their enemies, who were in an automobile and that the woman in the car made accusations that Mrs. Mills demade accusations that Mrs. Mills detention that the willingness of Mrs. Hall to go out nied. The women may have fought, riding with Mrs. Mills and accept her as a guest as due to pride and a means that the mills of the price others from seeing her were heard by several persons. In the of keeping others from seeing her excitement somebody in the automobile stood up and fired the shots.

MILLS AND DAUGHTER ACCEPT JEALOUSY MOTIVE.

To-day finds James Mills and fif-tech-year-old Chariotte Mills, husband and daughter of the siain choir leader, lined up with those who adhere to the motive. Charlotte declares her belief that her mother "died fight-

Charlotte admits having delivered to her aunt, Mrs. Plaie Barnhardt of asked before her operation months ago be turned over to the woman in care anything happned. Charlotte denies there were any letters in the package. Mrs. Barnhardt says there were pictures of Mrs. Mills and the Rev. Mr. laken at outings, some trinkets and reat many letters the choir leader and written to "nobody." Also there many poems of a romantic and

Charlotte declares: "I think more than one person killed my mother. A woman direct ly connected with the immediate famllies concerned, I am sure, can solthe mystery. Among the murderers is a jealous woman. She wanted revenge. I do not believe robbery en-

There is one woman in this town who helped to murder my mother. 'On Friday morning, the day after the disappearance of my mother, Mrs. about 7 A. M. My father asked her a referendum would be taken to the of the bank. He suggested that, if public on the subject. upon and robbed. Later in the day however, Mrs. Hall told father that Mr. Hall had not drawn out any money and could not have had any

SAYS HER MOTHER WROTE RECTOR'S SERMONS.

"Mrs. Hall says that she called at our house Thursday night to inquire about Mr. Hall but could not get in." declared Charlotte. "That is strunge as the door was open and she could have readily entered the house and awakened us. I was at home. "Mrs. Hall always looked upon

poor people as scum, but my mother never felt any difference existed in their station in life. My mother was ucated. She even wrote Hall's sermons and left them on the desk of his study for him. It was the of the parishioners who wished to communicate anything to the rector to write it and leave it for him on his desk.

never heard my mother mention the Phillips farm. If she had ever stigged and were part of a lot of \$10,000 believed to have been stolen out there I would have known it She had a way of always telling about the places she had been. I know mon other workmen amused themselves by often went to the Parker home with throwing them in the street and watch Cunon Wells to sing, but I never re- ing persons scramble for the

other communious began talking open member her going there at night. I do scandal about her friendship with the not believe that she went to Phillips member her going there at night. I do arm the night of the murder. two dragged there and murdered.

"I never noticed anything between hees of Jersey City, and Mrs. Paul Mr. Hall and my mother except what Bonher of Newark, when she became might be expected between a minister alarmed by her husband's fallure to and one of his flock. My mother did return home a week ago yesterday a great deal for the church. She morning. Mr. Stricker has now learned looked after the music, the little decorations of the church and the things of Mr. Voorhees at the Voorhees which ordinarily the rector's wife is supposed to do. Mrs. Hall never in terested herself very much in the work of the church, and my mother supposed that Mrs. Hall's interest in the elder Mrs. Hall to leave and she her was gratitude for all the work she had done,

"Of course, there may have been some jealousy as to her work for the church by people who wanted the Hall taught me in Sunday school. I never liked her. I could never warm up to her. Mother often admonished ic, and said I should pay more at ention to what she said, but then om wasn't there and couldn't un-

When my mother disliked any one he wanted nothing to do with person. Mrs. Hall, you know, didn't ke flappers, and I am a flapper. ion't think she understood us girls. "Mother craved the remance she

didn't have. "I don't understand why Mrs. Hall hasn't received the same treatment as we have. They called on Mrs. Hall and questioned her. They sent for us and told us we had to come to the 'rosecutor's office."

It is brought out, for the first time Charlotte's statement, that Mrs. Hall called on Mills twice the day folowing the murder, the second visit eing to report that her husband had ot drawn any money from bank and ould not have had much with him.

As was to have been expected by those who have observed the way in which James Mills, her father, acthe girl's guldance lost that of his wife. Mr. Mills became loquacious to-day in denouncing the favoritism with which, he said, Mrs. the Phillips farm, were surprised by Hall and her relatives were being

> Mills was examined at length again vesterday but the result was not dislosed, except that he again failed to ive the name of the woman he say first warned him of the alleged friendship between his wife and the rector Authorities believe the identity of this woman, or of any other who may have been jealous of Mrs. Mills, is of

> he utmost importance. The wardens and vestry of the hurch met last night and expressed their sorrow in the death of Mr. Hall They also adopted a resolution emphasizing their continued faith and trust "Believing him to have been loyal and true to his God and et. church," a statement they issued read. They sent a copy of the resolution to

WANTS REAL BEER TO PAY FOR BONUS

Bill to Amend Constitution to Permit 5 Per Cent. Brew Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Five per cent. beer for a \$5,000.000,000 bonus was proposed as an amendment to the Constitution in a joint resolution offered in the House yesterday by Representative Brennan

Mr. Brennan's resolution provided that the amendment need not interfere with local option in States and the matter of healing was named. communities which desire to remain He estimated that if the pro posal was put in the Constitution Congress then could write a tax of 20 cents a gallon on beer and collecfrom \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 m

FINDS \$2,000 IN BILLS, THROWS THEM AWAY

Gang Foreman Thought Ban Notes Were Worthless.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23 .-Finding he had thrown away unsigned national bank notes amounting to \$2,000. believing them worthless, William B Soucia, foreman of a bridge construction gang, to-day admitted the joke war on him when he was informed the notes were negotiable.

The bills were found in a bridge pie

ANALYZING AMERICA ---

David Lawrence, the widely known political and economic writer whose daily despatches from Washington supply illuminating information to the readers of THE NEW YORK EVENING WORLD, will begin next week a series of special despatches to be written during a transcontinental trip His description of conditions as he finds them will be telegraphed daily to NEW YORK EVENING WORLD.

Analyzing America, David Lawrence will cover many questions, such as the following:

> How does the Harding Administration stand with the people? How are the important Senatorial and Congressional

contests going? What is the business and economic outlook?

What is the Western attitude toward Eastern Republican leadership and the Agricultural Bloc? What is the general sentiment on Prohibition?

This will be a first-hand study of the thinking heart of the United States by the trained mind of a Washington correspondent of long experience in political observation. Just before the fall election there will be a general summary in a series of three despatches on the Congress outlook and trend of opinion. The daily despatches of

DAVID LAWRENCE

NEW YORK EVENING WORLD

HIGH BAIL FIXED FOR FIVE SEIZED IN BIG DRUG RAID

Found at Alleged Hub of "Dope" Distribution.

Hotel Douglas, No. 207 West 40th Street, last night by detectives of the Narcotic Squad, headed by Dr. Carleton Simon, and which resulted in one made by the police, were held in high man. bail to-day by Magistrate Jean Norris in Jefferson Market Court.

Those held were Joseph Fishman thirty-one, of No. 141 Second Avenue. Samuel Bernstein, thirty, of No. 833 West 55th Street, and Benjamin twenty-nine, Clarence Dwortette, thirty-four, and Spireck, twenty-two, all living at the

Fishman was charged with selling and possessing narcotics and was held in \$5,000 bail for examination on Sept. 27. The other four men were charged with possession and were held in \$10,000 bail each for examination on the same date.

Additional arrests are expected to-

The raiders ransacked sixty rooms breaking in many doors. They moved furniture, searched beds, tore up carpets and searched drawers. They say they found drugs in practically every room, and in the cellar got three large trunks containing assorted drugs, and of narcotics. A safe expert was em-, the pressure movement. As long as ployed by Dr. Simon to open a safe we can keep building up the suction in which, it is alleged, was found, among other things, a book containing many names and addresses. From hese are expected to come other arrests here and in other cities.

The narcotics seized included 14,000

\$500,000 to the vendors. The owners of the hotel denied that the hotel was connected with a drug ring. They said that all the drugs found belonged to guests and the proprietors knew nothing about them

CHURCH DIVORCE LAW TIGHTENED AGAINST VIEWS OF DR. GRAN

(Continued from First Page.)

elergy and lay members who believe they possess powers of healing to

exercise." Provision is made that wherever this ministry is specialized those who Oct. 30, 1918, the opening of the Darexercise it shall do so only with the danelles and the Bosphorus and secur-Hall came to see my father. It was (Rep., Mich.). Under its provisions written approval, "after due consid- ing access to the Black Sea by Allied eration, of their Bishop and in symhristian physicians.

A commission to further consider pean interests.

The canon of the Episcopal Church attacked by the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension of this city, when Bishop William T. Manning ruled more than a year ago that no clergyman of the Episcopal Church should perform the ceremony uniting him to Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig, former wife of Major Philip M. Lydig and. efore that, wife of W. E. D. Stokes.

Mrs. Lydig obtained a decree of di cores from Major Lydig in 1918 in Parts, her action being based on incompatibility. She was married to Stokes when she was nineteen years old. It was on other grounds that she divorced him.

The canon upon which Bishop Manning based his ruling is from a text in the New Testament which, quot ing the words of Christ, says: "Whosoever shall put away his wife saving for the cause of fornication. auseth her to commit adultery."

Dr. Grant said of this that the Bibcal injunction was of doubtful auhenticity and expressing a Jewish racial custom rather than a universal

Early this month Bishop Irving eake Johnson of Colorado, speaking at Portland, where the Bishops were ceting, said: "The Rev. Percy Gran s in the position of a man playing golf whose ball is in a hole, He can either play the game according to the ules or get out. It is up to him." The engagement of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant was announced early in August, 1921. At that time Dr. Grant was sixty-one and Mrs. Lydig forty

BERLIN MOVIE HOUSES ALL CLOSE IN PROTEST

Proprietors Declare New City Tax is Excessive.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The motion pic-ure fans of the German capital are eing forced to seek other diversions. the Balkans." the proprietors of the cinemas having closed their houses in protest against the excessive amusement tax levied by the

municipality.

Every picture theatre in Greater Berlin locked its doors last night, or failed to open at the usual hour, the owners refusing to secept a reduction in the tax offered by the authorities in an effort mise. All the employees were discharged.

Any One Can Live 200 Years By Mr. Lawson's Prescription

It Is Really Very Simple, Purely a Matter of Proper Rest, Exercise and Nourishment, He Says.

Every man and woman should live at least 200 years if they can solve the correct ratio between nourishment, exercise and rest. This is the belier of Alfred W. Lawson, who heretofore has won considerable recognition in Narcotics Valued at \$80,000 the field of aeronautics and now turns his attention to science and long life. In an interview at the Vanderbilt Hotel Mr. Lawson described what he terms the law of penetrability.

The law of penetrability, according to Mr. Lawson, who built and navi- point where suction balances presa twenty-passenger airlines from Milwaukee to New York and return, is the key to perpetual movement. Everything in the universe moves according to that law, says Mr. Lawson, no matter whether it is a blood corpuscie or the solar system, of the biggest single drug seizures and that law determines the life of Mr. Lawson declares any man

woman or child can check decomposing elements and increase the length of life. To accomplish this, no medicine monkey glands or fountain of youth is needed, according to Mr. Lawson. It is up to each man to just under-

stand the natural law which permits him to live and move and apply it to himself. "When we fill our lungs we suck "When we exhale in air," he said. we press it out. The heart works exactly the same way as the lungs The heart presses the blood out through the arteries and sucks it

the veins. "The physiologists talk about the circulation of blood. They claim that the blood is pumped by the heart's one action. I claim that the heart has two actions—the pump and the suction.

back, very much as a pump, through

"We are built up by the suction in the baggage room three suit cases, movement. We are torn down by movement as fast as the pressure movement breaks down, we do not

sure you can live longer, how much onger I am not prepared to state, because it varies, naturally, with in-

"When one organ does not synchro nize with other organs one begins to One's heart, kidneys, liver ungs and all must work in unison "There are three ways to brin bout perfect unison-exercise, nour shment and rest. The perfect balnce between these three is sugret.

"One must learn exactly how much eep and rest one requires. "Exercise also should be regulated cording to the individual. erson should find how much exerise is best for him, and when this is iscovered he should keep up this ex reise, not take much one day and

"Nourishment is merely a matter bringing into your system that which your system requires. Now this nourishment must balance the exerise. If one day one takes more exrcise, one must take more rest and ourishment to offset it. One mus earn to absolutely synchronize these

"No one can tell you how to do this very one must learn to be his own hysician. You can not learn ver night. It takes time and study learn the perfect balance. But we all can learn it, and it is worth learning, for it brings health, happiness and a long life. This synchronizing s really nothing but the raisance be ween the power of pressure and ge.

'If you can keep yourself at that ance which is called health."

mon said, and would have brought BRITAIN SAYS SHE ACTS ONLY TO KEEP WAR OUT OF EUROPE

hree.

(Continued from First Page.)

for the collapse of our most powerful ally in that quarter of the globe and was also responsible for the defeat of Roumania.

"These two disasters had the effect of prolonging the war at least two Britain alone. We do not conside years and adding enormously to the that Gerat Britain alone should hav oss of life and to the devastation and destruction which it will take many years if not a whole generation to re- be held under the auspices of the pair. It is an essential condition of world peace that there shall be an all Nations alike." effective guarantee for the freedom of those seas in the future. If peace prepare themselves "by care and were signed without the achievement prayer and theological and medical of that object, it would be equivalent study for their proper and safe to a defeat in that part of the world "With that object in view, the Allies prepared as the first condition o the armistice with Turkey, signe

occupation of the Dardanelles and the East were distinctly brighter to-day Bosphorus ports. We therefore repathetic conference with qualified gard the freedom of those seas as of vital British interest and vital Euro

"Therefore, the first thing we had in mind in any steps we have taken n the last few days has been to insure that nothing be done to menace against marriage after divorce was the freedom of those seas and the world-wide interest of civilization. In up to the line of the River Maritza. simply carrying out the policy agreed upon by all the Allies in Octo ber, 1918. We have not departed one ota from the position we took then and in doing so we have not betrayed the trust which the British Empire

as a whole vested in us. "The second oibect we had in making any preparations was to prevent this exceptionally horrible war

spreading into Europe. "I am going to apportion the blam between the Greeks and Turks. The time has not come for that, and it is not necessary that we do so in order o explain or defend our policy merely deal with the fact that one of the greatest commercial cities in the world has been practically devast ated and that there have been massacres which in their horroh are almost without example, even in that

If any army which could not be re strained by its chiefs from perpetrating those outrages were permitted to cross into Europe, to occupy Constantinople, where you have a population of hundreds of thousands of Armenians and Greeks and som thousands of European Nationals, we have every reason to fear there would be a repetition of those horrible inci If it spread into Thrace, where there is so much inflammabl material, rivalries of Turks. Greeks Hungarians and Serbians, there is no knowing what might happen. might have a conflagration which would spread with a fury which could not easily be extinguished or ar-

"There are many dangerous ele ments in that quarter of the world. and if you have a serious conflict of antagonistic races, maddened by the rooted hatred of centuries breaking

"We, therefore, have regarded it as a matter of paramount importance to the interests of European peace. hat war in Asia Minor should not spread into Europe. We have thereore taken steps to strengthen our position in the Dardanelles and on the Bosphorus, with a view of achleving two objects, which I have in- possessions were 1,556,759 gallons.

dicated: First, that of securing the freedom of the Straits and second that of preventing this prairie fire which devastated Asia, form crossing the anrrow seas and lighting the dry timber in the Balkans.

"We do not wish to hold Gallopol and Chanak in the interests of Great We do not conside the sole responsibility there. We be lieve those important shores should League of Nations in the interests of

PARIS CONFEREES CONSIDER TERMS

Outlook Brighter as Two Cabinets Meet.

PARIS, Sept. 23 (Associated Press) -The prospects of peace in the Near

as the French and British Cabinets net to consider the tentative cond tions of settlement drawn up by the Allied representatives here.

These conditions provide for the re occupation of Constantinople and Eastern Thrace, including Adrianople. doing this I would point out that we with a neutral zone along the were taking no separate action but Thracian, Bulgarian and Grecian It was lunch hour and thousands were frontiers; internationalization of the Dardanelles, maintenance of a pernanent Allied military force at Gallipoli and strict guarantees for the protection of the minorities in Turkey.

Should the plan be approved by the wo Cabinets and be accepted by the Turkish Nationalist Government as a asis of negotiation, it is thought the peace conference could be convoked for Oct. 10 to 12.

GREEKS AFRAID TURKS

ATHENS, Sept. 23 (Associated 'ress) .- Greece, in the grip of a reat national peril, is beginning to ear she must ride alone. She counted n Great Britain's military assistance prevent the Turks from invading brace, but even that hope is fading apidly. One representative Greek said to

What is to prevent Mustapha Cemla Pasha from marching to thens itself and signing the peace ere? Could our disorganized and oorly equipped army halt him."

GASOLINE PRODUCTION MAKES A NEW RECORD

output in U. S. in July Was 569, 711,415 Gallons.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. - All pre done record for monthly production f gasoline in the United States were broken in July, when 569,711,415 gallons were produced, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines. The July output represents an increase 14,000,000 gallons over June producti out, you would have once more war in for May. The increase over July of Europe, and it must not be forgotten last year is 150,000,000 gallons. and 56,000,000 gallons over the figures Domestic consumption of gasoline for July was also the largest ever recorded

in a single month, amounting to 566, 000,000 gallons as compared with 507, 000,000 gallons for June and 457,000,000 gallons for July of last year. Stocks on hand Aug. 1 were 772,908,949 gallons or 6.31 per cent. less than the figures for July 1.

ed to 4,840,025 gallons, exports were 58, 630,402 gallons and shipments to insula-

EVEN NEAR DEATH, PHONE GIRL KEPT AT HER BOARD

Miss Deherman Died Four Hours After Collapsing From Acute Laryngitis.

Lillian Deherman, twenty-three, o No. 744 Bergenline Avenue, West New York, N. J., a telephone operator employed in the Longacre Exchange at No. 210 West 86th Street, died of acute laryngitis at 4.20 o'clock this morning in Bellevue Hospital, whither she was taken gatherings. after she had insisted upon continuing her duties at the switchboard until she toppled from her chair, unconscious, to the floor.

Miss Deherman first complained of feeling ill at 9 o'clock last night, four hours after she went on duty. She retired to the rest room for two hours and then resumed work, expressing belief that something she had eaten had caused the trouble. That gave rise, when she was taken to the hospital at 2.30 A. M., that she was suffering from acute food poisoning. Dr. Stoughton diagnosed her malady as acute laryngitis.

LESTER W. CLARK, FORMER SUPREME JUSTICE, DEAD

Was Elected to Bench as Citizens' Union Candidate in 1907.

Former Supreme Court Justice Lester W. Clark of the Second Judicial District died to-day at his home, No. 100 Clinton Avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island.

Justice Clark, who was born a Brookline, Mass., nearly sixty-nine years ago, was educated at Boston Latin School and Harvard. He got his law degree from Columbia in 1878. He became counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio and its subsidiary, the Staten Island Railway and Light Company During his early life on Staten Island he was active in Republican politics He was elected to the Supreme Court bench as a Citizen's Union andidate in 1907. When he retired at the end of his term he was appointed a referee for Appellate Divition cases.

Mr. Clark was married in 1883 to Miss Irene M. de MaCarthy. She survives him, with a son, Frank E. lark and a daughter Mrs. Dorothy Parrett. He was a member of the century Association, the Richmond County Country Club the Staten Is-land Club, the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn, the Harvard Club and the Bar Association of the City of New

BRIAN MACNEILL, IRISH REBEL, SLAIN

Son of Minister of Education Was Leading Troops.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.-Brian Mac-Neill, son of Prof. John MacNeill, Minister of Education in the Free State Government, was killed yesterday while leading his irregular troops against National forces in County

Although his father was a member both his brothers were officers in the National Army, young MacNeill, then surgents when the split i., the L. R. A came. In a short time he becamommander of irregulars in West Ireland.

Bridge in Dublin, a bomb hurled by irregulars at a lorry of national soldiers, was heard over the whole city about the bridge. Three bombs of extraordinary explosive power wer thrown. Several soldiers were hit by splinters and one died of wounds. Iregulars fired revolvers at the sol-

diers, who replied with rifles. Three civilians, including a girl, were hit by shrapnel.

MEXICANS KIDNAP THREE AMERICANS

WILL MARCH ON ATHENS | Holding Them for Ransom of 10,000 Pesos, Is Report. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23.-Three Americans employed by the International Petroleum Company were kidnapped by Mexican bandits near Tuxpan and are being held for 10,000 pesos ransom, according to a report received by the Minister of the Interior The men's names were given as Sullivan, Ellsworth and Staney. believed they are held by an outlaw band under command of Pedro Meza.

EVER SHAVE A LION? EVEN THE SEA KIND? HERE'S A CHANCE

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28. Ed. H. Davis, proprietor of a Mountain Lodge of San Diego and an authority on Indian Affairs, has received from the Museum of American Indians at Washington, D. C., a request which he admits "stumps" him. It is to furnish the Museum with one hundred sea lion whiskers, long ones, if possible, the letter says. He has appealed to local authorities of marine mammals for aid.

"I don't like to fall down on assignment," said Davis to-day, "and so far no one has suggested a practical method of shaving a sea lion.
The sea lion whiskers are

wanted to decorate hideous masks worn in ceremonial dances by Indians of the Northwest.

Mayor, Wed Happily for 33 Years, **Hopes for 33 Years More of It**

"Go to It Young Man," His Advice When Asked if He Believed in Early Marriage.

Mayor and Mrs. John F. Hyland versary of their wedding to-morrow at their home on Bushwick Avenue Brooklyn. It will be a quiet affair, one of those old-fashioned family

wedded life have been so happy," said the Mayor to-day, "that I hope Mrs. Hylan and I will have at least thirty-three years more.' "Have you any message for young

men?" was asked. "Yes," replied the Mayor, "My advice to them is to get married. sort of a fellow the union is sure to ways made casy where true love be happy.

"Can two live as cheaply as one?" vas asked. Mayor Hylan leaned back and happy marriages the newspapers "When a couple are mar- never tell us about!"

will celebrate the thirty-third anni- ried there is no guarantee that there will always be two or even three or

His Honor then became serious and added: "It is not a question of two living as cheaply as one. In fact, the uestion of marriage is not one of "The thirty-three years of my dollars but of mutual helpfulness and encouragement built upon the solid foundation of pure love. If the young ouple are sensible persons they will ve within their income, what ever that may be. A man with a good wife and L happy home is always fired with zeal and the strength to climb the ladder to higher things. Early young man wins the right kind of struggles to rise may at times seem a help-mate, and if he's the right difficult but in reality they are al-

> reigns. "Often we read of marital troubles It is true, but think of the millions of

Near East "In a Terrible Mess;" **Relief Head Blames Politicians**

General Secretary Vickrey, Home to Report, Says Distress Was Never So Acute as Now.

Charles V. Vickrey, General Secretary of the Near East Relief, came home on the Mauretania to-day to report and to take part in a campaign for further relief measures. He said there would be a mass meeting soon in Synod Hall, where James L. Barton, Chairman of the Near East Relief. will be one of the speakers. This meeting is expected to enter a strong protest against the inactivity of the Allies and their failure to protect the

minority races. "The Near East," said Mr. Vickrey o the ship news reporters, "is in a disaster and supplies were rushed to terrible mess, due to the selfish fumblings of politicians. The news to-day indicates that the politicians are mor oncerned about the safety of cargo boats in the Dardanelles than they are about the lives of hundreds of thousands of innocent and helpless men vomen and children.

"I have recently cruised more than 2,500 miles in Near Eastern waters using the United States destroye Litchfield, which was placed at my disposal. I have travelled there every summer since the armistice, visiting all accessible centres, and the situation s more serious than I have eve found it before.

"Immediately after the armistice, travelled on the Bagdad Railway, in safety and comparative comfort, from Constantinople to Aleppo. Such a trip has not been possible since then. "The Smyrna disaster is colossal. There are nearly 500,000 refugees

around Smyrna and through Western Anatolia.

were emptied at the first news of the

inyrna on American boats. The reof fund has been augmented by a 50,000 appropriation, but we must ave much more from the philan-

"When the treaty is written ending the war between Greece and Turkey, must not affect only those countries. there are world issues involved, and e freedom of the straits is only one of these. There must be a provision rotecting the minority races-races ninority, together constitute a ma-"There are two possible solutions

or the Near Eastern problem. One s for the Allies to redeem the pledges hey made during the war-pledges which they have since treated as eraps of paper. The oteher solution educational." He said American farm machinery

sed on land near the oruhanages had loubled the wheat yield in some in-

The Mauretania, with one propeller "Our warehouses in Constantinople day late. She brought 1,506 passen-

Begs for Lift to the Ferry And Is Killed as Auto Skids

of the Provisional Government and Stranger Is Hurled From Staten Islander's Car as It

Hits Telegraph Pole. James Carney of No. 91 Boyd Street, Port Richmond, was asked by stranger last night for a lift to the Port Rochmond ferry as Carney was

driving his automobile toward Bergen Point. Shortly after the man got in the back seat of the automobile it skidded man was thrown out and instantiv killed. His skull was fractured. Carney was taken to the West

Brighton police station on a charge of

The stranger had no marks to iden

ing the number 566 and the name of and crashed into a telegraph pole. The the Stillman & Delehanty Ferris Company, Jersey City.

He was about thirty-five years old, about five feet six inches tall, weigning over 160 pounds and wearing &

brown mustache. He was bald. The

body was taken to the Port Richmond

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.—Two men were killed and two others were in-jured last night when a big touring car

ccupied by Representative Arthur Mon-ce Free of California and friends

crashed into a telephone pole at a bridge at Savage, Md. The dead are G. C.

ciaco.
The injured: Representative Free, interations of scalp; N. A. Dennis, San

ONE KILLED, 27 HURT IN TRAIN

WRECK.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—One engi-eer was killed, another so badly hurt

e is expected to die, two firemen seri-

mly crushed and burned, and twenty

tree passeogers injured when a South-

orn Pacific train, the Shore Line Lim-ted, collided with the Santa Paula lo-

cal near Montvalo, five miles south of

HERNANDEZ .- JOSEPH. Campbell Puneral

MOORE -- CHARLES E. Campbell Funeral

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Church, il way, 68th at Notice later

centure last night

man, secretary to Representative William S. Dunis of San Fran-

12 DIE, CONGRESSMAN FOUR INDIANS HURT INJURED IN AUTO CRASH AS SCAFFOLD FALLS

tify him except a celluloid badge bear- morgue.

Working on Federal Reserve Building When Rope Break

Four Indians at work on a scaffold on Floor C, three stories below the ground, on the new sixteen-story Federal Reserve building in the course of construction at Maiden Lane and Nassau Street, were seriously injured to-day when a rope supporting the scaffold became loosened and they fel twenty-five feet, landing on what

known as Floor E. Two patrolmen of the same name Henry J. Brown, No. 1, and Henry J Brown, No. 2, of the Old Slip Station were called by fellow employees. On of the patrolmen summoned Dr Rumbold of Broad Street Hospital

who took the injured men there. The injured are John Wolfhart, az sistant foreman, of No. 429 East 168t) Street, the Bronx, suffering from possible fracture of the spine; hi prother, Charles Wolfhart, abrasionright side, ribs and chest; Thomas Skye, No. 380 Jay Street, Brooklye possible fracture of the spine and ribs. and Michael Harris, same address empound fracture of the right thigh The first three said they were Amer

Canadian Indian. RICHMOND-ELIZABETH BRIDGE IS POSTPONED

ican Indians. Harris said he was

Surveys for a bridge to connect Eliza beth with Holland Hook, near Arling on, Staten Island, were considered Cliz beth yesterday by Andrew Shea, representing the Board of Estimates and Mayor Mraving and the City Engi-neer, Mr. Collins of Elizabeth. neer, Mr. Collins of Elizabeth.

The bridge is expected to cost \$5,000, 1000. The survey will cost \$20,000, divided equally between New York City

and Union County, New Jersey.

Remember I our Dead imposing minimizers, \$141 up. nuskers, 7 up. fine work; send for cut price list; ects it-fit cross with beautiful \$ ft fig. 2, 25, 25, actually worth \$4,000, UNITED EMOUAL BYSHES, 200 Broadway Cort-

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